

The Daily Universe

Vol. 22 No. 22

Monday, October 20, 1969

Provo, Utah



Photo by Mike Isenberg

THE COWSILLS will headline this year's homecoming '69 concert. Appearing on the same

program with the Cowsills will be a 'Sergio Mendes' type group known as The Carnival.

Problems Resolved

Concert Set; Homecoming Begins

By Suzee Edwards
Universe Writer

Excitement and shout, Homecoming '69 is about to happen.

It can't help but be the best of times when you consider the dates scheduled for this year's homecoming. Executive Airman, Paul Higham, announced as he presented the calendar of events.

Homecoming week officially begins Oct. 27 but many of activities held in coordination with the annual celebration are underway. The '69 theme is "A Day in a Year."

Saturday evening six BYU ensembles were selected from 60 final entries for Homecoming week. Today, Tuesday and Wednesday students will

determine the young lady to reign over the Homecoming activities and her attendants. The queen will be announced Wednesday evening.

The young ladies remaining in contention for the title are Joyce Johnson a junior in sociology from Inglewood, Calif.; Kristeen McGarry, an art major, also a junior, from Mantle and Connie Jorgensen, a California senior majoring in special education. The three other finalists are: Susan Young a senior and flagwearer from Brigham City; a senior water skier from Bountiful, Janet Murri and an Honor's Program student in Humanities Genevieve Hawkins whose home is Maitland, Fla.

A duo-act will be booked for the annual concert which will

be Thursday, Oct. 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The group The Carnival will open the concert with a brand of music described as something you experience rather than just seeing and hearing. The big attraction of this year's concert is The Cowsills whose rendition of "Hair" has made them one of the popular U.S. singing groups. Concert tickets will be \$1.75 for general seating, \$2 for green seats and the playing floor.

The Homecoming dances will number seven and will be of conventional and rock style. Providing the dance sounds will be: The Inspired Version, Five Deep, Minor Twins Quintet, The Sweetbriars, The Soft Impressions and The Sound Column.

The forum assembly will again be a convocation commemorating Founder's Day. Speaker for the Friday morning assembly will be Elder Marion D. Hanks.

Thomas S. Monson, of the Council of the Twelve, will address students at a Homecoming, 10 Stake Fireside Nov. 2 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

OTHER GOODIES
In addition to the concert, assemblies and fireside there will be a Homecoming parade Saturday morning; the powder puff bowl in which Sportswomen will battle with Chi Triellas. The world's best Turtle Trot will be an afternoon feature on the Wilkinson Center racing track.

Deadline entries for housing decorations and for the "Image of an Era" art contest must be submitted no later than 3 p.m. Wednesday, 119 Wilkinson Center.

Tickets for all Homecoming activities will go on sale Oct. 27. Information on all homecoming may be obtained by calling ext. 2525 or visiting the Homecoming Office 119 Wilkinson Center.

Rampton Warns Utah: Fiscal Dangers Ahead

By Jerry Garrett
News Editor

Exclusive to the Universe

"The greatest problem facing this state today is lack of revenue," warned Utah's Governor Calvin Rampton in a private interview with THE DAILY UNIVERSE last week. Rampton cautioned Utahns that the revenue shortages may result in "fiscal starvation" for the state.

Dr. Wilkinson Will Address Studentbody

President Ernest L. Wilkinson will address the student body in Tuesday's Devotional assembly.

This will be the President's first speech to the students this year. His scheduled welcome back address was cancelled earlier this year due to illness.

President Wilkinson was appointed president of the university in the autumn of 1950 and took over his duties Jan. 1, 1951.

A BYU graduate, Pres. Wilkinson furthered his education at George Washington University Law School where he received his LL.B. degree. He then attended Harvard Law School where he obtained the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science.

Pres. Wilkinson later went on to organize his own law firm in Washington, D.C. He received national recognition as a lawyer, climaxed by obtaining judgments of \$32,000,000 for the Ute Indians, the largest judgments ever entered in the United States Court of Claims against the United States.

During Dr. Wilkinson's tenure as president, BYU has had well over a 100 per cent increase in attendance.

Feeling this squeeze are state agencies, state projects and most important of all—the colleges and universities. At University of Utah, tuition hikes appear inevitable. Other institutions of higher learning in the state must cut corners on salaries, facilities and extraneous activities. One of the key factors behind Utah State's elimination of their intercollegiate baseball program was monetary concerns.

BUDGET CUTS

The governor cited cuts in his tax program, which was sent to the last Utah legislative session, as reasons behind the fiscal squeeze.

In answers to other questions, Rampton commented on the recent federal cutback in construction projects which endangers such Utah-favored programs as post office construction, forest and federal road construction and federal reclamation projects.

DRUG SNAFU

Commenting on the drug problem and the findings of a recent survey on drug use and abuse in Utah, Rampton expressed concern over the dilemma and felt that is a "very serious" problem which haunts not only the admitted one-third of Utah's high-school youth but also an undetermined amount of college students in this area.

Rampton gave further views on last week's Monitorium, the Utah interstate program and reassessment of area land values.

International Officers Elected; Chart November Parade Plans

BYU's International Students Organization recently elected Abdul M. Suleman, a chemical engineering major from Pakistan, to president. Working with the student will be Helmut Worle, counselor, Saleem Fannawi, secretary, Roxie Mann, treasurer and Hildegarde Alt, publicity secretary.

Forty different countries are represented by BYU's 1,170 foreign students.

The International Students Organization has as its purpose encouraging of more foreign students' participation in academic and social activities. The plan is to participate in the 1970 Homecoming parade, in which 2 or 3 students from each country will appear in native dress.

Other plans, according to Suleman, include featuring one

foreign student a month presenting slides and information on his native country.

Suleman indicated that the International Students Organization is also starting to prepare for the annual International Week in January.

Also on the group's agenda is the establishment of an international flagpole on campus, on which foreign standards would be flown on respective days of independence.

Arrangements are also underway for the host family program, through which foreign students spend their holidays with American families. Carried out through the International Office, with the help of the Provo Rotary, the program permits cultural sharing between the foreign students and the host families, according to Suleman.



GOVERNOR CALVIN L. RAMPTON fields questions in an exclusive, private interview last week with staff members of THE DAILY UNIVERSE. The governor sounded a warning concerning Utah's revenue problems.

From:

The Editor's Desk

By Pierre Hathaway



L. Harlow To Speak Thursday

The American Society for Public Administration will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in 1155 Jesse Knight Bldg.

Professor LeRoy Harlow will be the speaker. Harlow has had 12 years experience as a city manager; two of the cities he managed have been named "All-American Cities" by the National Municipal League and "Look" magazine.

He has contributed to several periodicals in the local government field and is the author of more than two dozen analytical reports on organization and management problems in urban areas.

Harlow is currently director of the Utah Local Government Modernization Study. His work involves Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County and the State of Utah.

Students, faculty and the general public are invited.

"The human race is a curiosity. Man originally started out lower than the angels. Ever since then he has been going a little lower. Right about now I'd place him somewhere between the angels and the French." These immortal lines found their way into my life the other night in Salt Lake at the Valley Music Hall where Hal Holbrook was starring as "Mark Twain Tonight."

Hal has been doing the Mark Twain act for a good number of years now. He is not nearly the age he portrays on the stage. As Twain he lectures in the manner of a 70 year old man. On the subject of age he says "If you can't make 70 by a comfortable road, don't go."

EXERCISE

Life is not always easy; however, exercise may be a part of it. Ouch the master "I've never had any exercise but sleeping and resting. Truth is I've never seen any benefit in being tired."

Very few subjects were left to the imagination as Twain rambled through the night. In spite of the length of the show the presentation had most of the people on the edges of their seats.

All young people are afflicted with parents. The grey-haired old gent believed in perpetrating the myth that parents are superior. After all, you should "Always obey your parents when they are present." As to respect he indicates one should respect his superiors "If he has any, that is."

One of the basic problems found on college campuses centers on the age-old problem of getting up and motivating in the morning. Due to the lack of more forthright authority on the matter, Mr. Twain had a solution worthy of a listening ear.

He indicated the approval of the human race to comparative rising in the morning. Getting up with a lark was a fine example of an approved practice. Due to continue in this line of thought: if one were very careful in the selection of his lark he could get one trained to arise no earlier than 9:30.

WHY EDUCATION

I was listening this last week to a young man making a speech on the campus. He indicated his purpose in attending the University was to make more money in his lifetime. The point is not to contend with his reason for education but rather to air an opposing view.

"Psychology Today" is a layman's magazine directed at the social sciences. The October issue has an interesting article on the Private Generation. We, the students of today, are the subject of the analysis. My friend in speaking indicated a somewhat mercenary objective. The article presents the results of a survey showing a definite trend to the pre-business position, however, a certain dichotomy exists. About two thirds of the students said "They don't plan to take jobs in business if they can do something more worthwhile."

What are some indications behind the actions and where will the non-business people work? The survey, for what it's worth, indicates many intend to work in educational research organizations, self-employment, hospitals, churches or welfare organizations. The shunning of business stems from the students tendency "to look down on businessmen the way middle-class English look down on tradesmen."

I sincerely question whether any real point can be made at the present time. The thought remains to be mulled at one's convenience.

During the past week I heard some ramblings about members of the Executive council being upset concerning published notices of their involvement with the moratorium. The point, a statement on the subject indicates involvement.

A closer to lighten your life from the words of Mark Twain "Man is the only animal that blushes—or needs to."

Neeleman To Speak At Symposium

Gary I. Neeleman, United Press International regional executive, will speak at the Communications Symposium today at 4 p.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg.

Neeleman joined UPI in Salt Lake City in the fall of 1958. Later that year he was sent to New York for additional training before being assigned to Brazil.

Before assignment to his current position, he was Bureau Manager, foreign correspondent and business representative for UPI in Sao Paulo, Brazil for six years.

While in Brazil he had a staff of over 25 persons to cover the Brazilian southern state. He was responsible for handling and distributing throughout Brazil the

entire UPI world news report. All this was done in Portuguese.

As a correspondent he contributed daily to the UPI general news report to New York, and has worked on the following important stories: 1959 exclusive interview with Fidel Castro in Sao Paulo; coverage of President Eisenhower's visit in 1960; Japanese Prime Minister Kishi's Brazilian visit in 1960; the hijacking of the Portuguese ocean liner "Santa Maria" in 1961; and inauguration of Brazil's wilderness capital of Brasilia in 1963.

A native of Salt Lake City, Neeleman attended the University of Utah. He served a mission in Brazil from 1954-57 for The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Neeleman is a member of the "Overseas Press Club of America," with headquarters in New York City; an accredited foreign correspondent by the Brazilian Foreign Office and a member of the Brazilian Press Association.

He has contributed on a free lance basis to "Time," "Life," "Sports Illustrated," and "Fortune."

In May, 1964, the Professional Journalists' Association of Sao Paulo awarded him "The Journalist's Medal of Merit" for "great and relevant services to the cause of a free and democratic press in Brazil."

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

2 Editorial Page

Monday, October 20, 1964

Letters to the editor.

HOMECOMING

Editor,

We speak out for having the student body elect our own homecoming queen this year and against the plans to have our 1969-70 homecoming queen chosen by a panel of out of town judges. We do this for the following reasons:

1. If the homecoming queen is to represent BYU, why shouldn't the students themselves have the final decision in choosing the queen?

2. If a panel of judges was to choose the queen, then the judges would be judging the contestants using their own standards or the standards of the world instead of the current BYU concept of beauty and personality.

3. If there are fewer judges there will be more chance of personal bias and prejudice influencing their judging.

4. If the purpose of homecoming is student participation, then even if only 10 per cent of the student body votes, at least it gives the opportunity to 2,400 students to take some part in homecoming this year.

5. Electing our own homecoming queen is a tradition here at BYU.

We request that the students of BYU be given the privilege to select our own homecoming queen this year and that this privilege be made known to us soon so the excuse, "It's too late, we've already planned it another way," won't be used.

R. Tom Tucker

J. Terry Dodds

Allan C. Mayo

Greg Maynard

MINI-SKIRTS

Editor,

Here is a new way of looking at the problem of mini-skirts on the BYU campus. The following was written by Don Winterton, a history teacher at Union high school Roosevelt, Utah, and published in the school paper, STUDENT REUNION.

"Mini-Skirts—An Extension of Childhood"

It is true that the mini-skirt craze we are now in is not actually a search for "the fountain of youth?"

As children, most female

youngsters are clothed in d with high hemlines because their activities. They run, play hopscotch, and kickball have the freedom of movement that a grade school child s have.

During my high school I saw many a play where a girl was rejected by an adult all cases the skirt was several inches above the kn portray the dress of a child.

But what of adults teenagers who are expected have advanced beyond the of the immature child? Are wearing short skirts in ho appearing young? Is it mother's attempt to keep daughter young and try to from losing her? Are sacrificing modesty for you appearance?

Surely many older w realize that their bones knw fat legs are not pleasant to ad. Surely ladies know it f lady like to show off the t their nylonis and the m holding them up.

What other possible expla can be accepted than that desire to remain young immature?

Should it then be responsibility of all men to the wearers of mini-skirts children?

Ann L.

MAESTRO AND MUSICIA

Editor,

Inspiration to Followmen:

Ah, that long haired stuff t me good,

Like long haired things a about,

Imagined! A Mature Maestro directed!

All responded! His lead response reflects!

Their measured mixing r delight

Harmonious helpings hefted light

'Twas marvelous to be so st and inner inspired, with word

(To long-haired along all oveland

So discipline yourselves, we'll hear your band.)

Thank God for ears hear heart to beat

For wide woven harmo strains served sweet

John Hall Jo

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Naval Research Reserve Unit To Be Established In Provo

Saturday's events also include the VW relays. In this activity teams of 12 guys will rush to the climb in or on it, then the teams will move through the course and come to a stop 10 feet from the finish line. Then the team will carry the car across the finish line.

Interested former naval officers and members of the naval reserve are urged to contact Dr. Wright.

Barbara Adler

Alpha Phi Sweetheart Chosen

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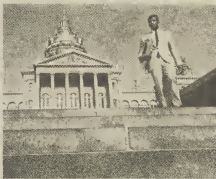
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Soon after his intensive training course, IBM marketing representative Preston Love, B.S. '66, started helping key Iowa commissioners solve problems. Like how to introduce school kids to computers, without installing one. His answer: share one in Chicago by phone cable.



Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

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Music Mortar Holds Book Of Mormon Pageant Together

By Shelby R. Seem, III
Universe Drama Critic

The Book of Mormon drama "People Of The Book," a combination of ballet, pageantry, element of drama and a spectacular musical score, opened Sunday night at the De Jong Court Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The mortar that kept the heavy and brick production together

was the fascinating music. The sonic experience made one's attendance at this production worth while.

Composer Elisabeth Waldo of Early Latin American and American Southwest musical instruments from her own collection. Some of the instruments used in recording the original score date back from 1,000 to 1,500 years and have

never been recorded before. These instruments include a rare Mayan bass ocarina, sacred drums, two human bone rasps, pre-Incan bone flutes and giant Conch trumpets.

A discovery of Leopold Stokowski, Miss Waldo has toured the Americas as a concert violinist and as a researcher seeking musical artifacts and historic music forms.

Some notable effects presented themselves opening night. The overzealous fog machine engulfed the first three rows. All one could see were programs being waved frantically over the heads of the coughing, submerged audience. Another was a Jesus Christ figure lit from the back with a yellow light and more fog, together creating the illusion of a Guru.

The twining snake dance at the finale ended with a hand waving salute to America reminiscent of a Program Bureau production.

R. Craig Costello as Laman once again displayed his skilled talent as an actor. He appears strong and convincing. Bryce Chamberlain as Nephi performed equally as well despite the weak script. Mildred Handy wrote the script

College Language Professors Visit Campus For Confab

Guests at BYU last weekend were the members of the Association of College and University Professors of English, Foreign Languages and Linguistics in the Rocky Mountain area. Dr. R. Max Rogers, assistant in of Humanities at BYU, served as president of the association during the past year. The conference were Dr. M. R. Gibson, chairman of the English and Portuguese Dept., and John B. Harris, associate professor of English.

Professor Michel Butor, French novelist and critic, spoke to 219 members at a Wilkinson Center Room Banquet Friday. Leading papers at the conference were Dr. Edward L. R. and Dr. Keith L. Roos. Members of the College of Humanities who were chairmen or co-chairmen of associations this year included Prof. Douglas Kimball, Dr.

Hans-Wilhelm Kelling, Dr. Harold N. Davis, Prof. Donworth V. Gubler and Dr. John A. Thomas. Next Year's RMMLA Conference will be at Sun Valley, Idaho, with Idaho State University as host.

BYU professors elected to serve as chairmen or vice chairmen of sections for the coming year are: Dr. Keith L. Roos, Germanic Literature; Professor Donworth V. Gubler, Slavic and East European Literature; Dr. John Green, French Literature; Dr. Harold Davis, Comparative Literature; and Dr. Edward L. Hart, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century English Literature.

Pre-Marital Counsel Set

Pre-marital counseling for engaged couples or those considering engagement will begin Thursday.

Sponsored by Counseling Service, group discussions will be from 3:10 to 5 p.m. on seven consecutive Thursdays at A87 JKB.

Topics for discussion include reasons for mate choice, family government, household responsibilities; financial matters, individual and mutual interests and activities; sexual adjustment, children, in-law relationships and religious beliefs and practices.

Large group techniques will be utilized so all those desiring this experience will be accepted into the group, led by Dr. Charles J. Woodward.

For further information, call ext. 2867.

Two Spanish Courses Slated

Two noncredit courses in conversational Spanish, one introductory and one intermediate, will be offered this through Special Courses and references for interested students and townspeople. This is new program which will place special emphasis on conversation rather than writing.

Classes will be held beginning by through Dec. 7, Mondays 1 Wednesday at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in A43 JKB.

Cost of the course is \$16. For copies with a Spanish-speaking turned missionary the cost in addition for the price of one registration forms may be obtained at 242 Herald R. Clark Jr.

YU Represents Deep Growers

BYU has been invited to present the Utah Registered Deep Growers at the Grand National Livestock Show in the a Francisco Cow Palace Oct. 25.

The BYU Animal Science Dept., the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences will exhibit the show two pens of Suffolk which took honors at the Utah State Fair.

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Cats Want 5 Straight . . .

Pokes Forgotten—UTEP Next

By Mike Twitty
Universe Sports Editor

BYU's gridiron squad returns to the practice field this afternoon to begin preparation for the encounter Saturday night with UTEP in El Paso.

The Cougars are concentrating so hard on the Miners that they've all but forgotten the disaster in Laramie over the weekend.

Uniforms and parkas full of Wyoming mud along with some

hurt pride are all that remain from a 40-7 drubbing by the powerful Cowboys.

Coach Hudspeith will leave the laundry job to equipment manager Floyd Johnson and take the Cougars outside to work on strategy to sidetrack Coach Bobby Dobbs' Miners.

Coach Hudspeith was an assistant to Bobby Dobbs from 1960 to 1963 while Dobbs was head coach of the Calgary Stampede in the Canadian League.

In December of 1963 Coach Hudspeith was named head coach at BYU and a year later Bobby Dobbs was chosen to rebuild the football fortunes at Texas Western (now Texas-El Paso).

Of the three meetings between the two Hudspeith is trailing 1-2. Virgil Carter led a Cougar romp in 1966, 53-33. The Miners came back the next year to win 47-17. In Provo last year BYU was

leading 25-3 with 10:37 to play when Brooks Dawson came off the bench to complete 13 of 24 passes for 304 yards and four touchdowns. The result spoiled BYU's Homecoming 31-25.

The Cougars remember last year and are set for an all-out effort especially after such a disappointing afternoon in Laramie.

However, the Cougars realize that they have faced one of the nation's strongest teams which is more powerful than its number 12 and 16 rankings in the wire service polls last week.

BAD AFTERNOON

They also acknowledge that it was a bad afternoon—that it was hard to beat even a mediocre team giving up five fumbles and three pass interceptions.

Saturday's game never really materialized into a battle as BYU miscues gave Wyoming a 17-point spread in the first quarter which was really all the fired-up Cowpokes needed.

BYU narrowed the gap to 17-7 with 9:10 remaining in the second quarter after Gerald Meyer had picked off a Gary Fox pass at the Wyoming 47-yard line.

Marc Lyons then guided the Cats to pay dirt in 10 plays with the key play being a 23-yard pass to WES Homolik. Lyons eventually scored from the four with a roll out around left end. Joe Liljenquist kicked the PAT to end the Cougar scoring.

For the Cowpokes Bob Jacobs continued to his nation-leading kicking abilities as he punted nine times for a 43 yard average and kicked two field goals and four extra points. The ten points gives him 56 for the season (five games) which maintains his commanding lead over Zenon Andrusyshyn of UCLA.

BYU did have some bright spots on an otherwise cold, soggy afternoon.

Marc Lyons completed 10 of 25 passes for 113 yards despite a heavy rush and being thrown down hard after each play.

Wes Homolik caught five passes from 63 yards and Kip Jackson rushed for 42 yards to edge Frosty Franklin as the games' leading rusher.

Chris Farnasopoulos and Ron Mendenhall outgained Wyoming 94 yards to six in return yardage although they downed most of Jacob's kick-offs in the end zone.

The brightest spot though has

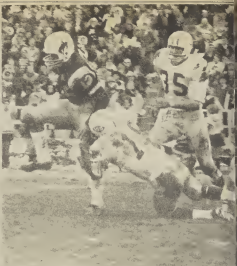


Photo by Mike Isaac

COUGAR DEFENDERS Chris Farnasopoulos (19) and Don Watford (35) converge on Wyoming flanker Mike Leske during Saturday's WAC game in Laramie. The 12th-ranked Cowpokes were unable to run against BYU but capitalized on strong passes and Cougar mistakes to win.

Eaton Has Last Word
Team Morale Increases

Wyoming played Saturday without the services of the 14 black members of its football team which included tri-captain Joe Williams.

He told them that they were given scholarships to play football and not to demonstrate.

Friday morning they returned wearing arm bands and prepared to talk him into going along with them in plans for a protest. He then told them that either they would play under his rules or not at all.

He later was supported by University President William Carlson and Gov. Stanley Hathaway.

Saturday morning the U.S. Senate passed a resolution demanding that Eaton hold an open forum with the 14 athletes or they would withdraw funds previously allotted to the athletic department by ASWU. Also involved in dispute are four varsity basketball players, including all-WAC Carl Ashley, who have threatened to quit if the football player not reinstated. Coach Strannigan said he expects to report for practice tomorrow but if not they will be dismissed from the squad.

Students questioned around campus Saturday in Laramie indicated opposition to protest by the Black Student Alliance.

Officials at the University of Texas at El Paso indicated yesterday that the eleven black athletes on this year's football team will participate in the football game with BYU in El Paso Saturday night.

Three of the eleven are starters on the offensive unit and two others start on defense.

The score was then 24-7 instead of 17-14 and the play was typical of BYU frustrations throughout the long afternoon.

BYU's pass defense was somewhat ragged allowing 220 yards but 70 of them came on a play which could have been a big turning point.

The score was then 24-7 instead of 17-14 and the play was typical of BYU frustrations throughout the long afternoon.

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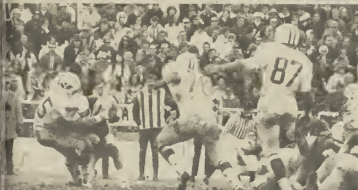
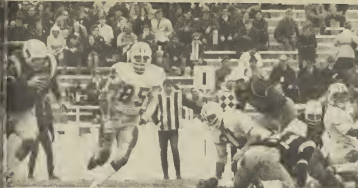
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ats, Pokes Fought Despite Snow



SLIPP PURSUES Gary Fox (top) on a field was cleared of snow by plows and street sweeper prior to game time. Slipp (middle) is making one of many tackles as Gary

Harmann (78) and Dennis Finrock (87) move in. Kip Jackson (47) takes a handoff from Marc Lyons for a crack at Wyoming's tough line.

Photos by Mike Jansberg

conference standings

Wyoming Cowboys led their lead over their Athletic Conference foes clubbed the Cougars 40-7. Cougars, ranked twelfth last week, are still tied sporting a 3-0 record after conference games and a 4-0 all games.

The Runnin Redskins of the New Mexico Lobos down second place in the race with a 3-0 record.

IS TIED FOR THIRD

Cougars are in a three way third place with Arizona State, Arizona State, and the Cougars. The Cougars are tied for a 26-10 win and topped San Jose State 45-7 in conference play.

Arizona State and New Mexico are tied for the rear in the race. CSU is 0-2 in the race but beat West Texas State in play outside the conference. The hapless Lobos have an 0-3 record as they sit on the losing end of the race.

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Eagles Take Second Place

Salt Lake's hockey team, the Golden Eagles, clobbered the Seattle Totems on Saturday night 5-3. The win marked the third consecutive win at home for the Eagles, the Western Hockey League's newest expansion team. The Golden Eagles have an overall record of three wins and two losses for the season and are currently in second place behind the Denver club.

Seattle tied it up 1-1 in the second period but the Golden Eagles came back with two straight points to take the lead which was never lost.

The Salt Lake club takes on San Diego on Tuesday night and Denver on Friday night. Both games will be in the Salt Palace and will be broadcast by KSL 1160.

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Poll 'Too Easy' For Most

The past weekend's pigskin poll proved to be too easy for most entrants into the contest as 18 correctly picked 13 of the 14 games. As a result, the scores submitted with the entries determined the winner.

The members of the permanent board all improved their records. Assistant sports editor Bob Oakley led the staff with 12-2 record, missing the Arizona-UTEP and Idaho State-Montana games. Following Oakley was managing editor Parker Owens with an 11-3 mark.

A 10-4 tally was very popular among board members as sports editor Mike Twitty, assistant Bob Hudson, Gary Dayton and guest Jim Foutz all finished with that mark.

The IBM 360/50 had a 10-3 record as it made no choice in the Idaho State-Montana donnybrook.

Next week's guest will be John M. Haddow, a junior pre-law major from Pittsburgh, Penn. He came close to the correct score in nine of the games to earn the honor.

The scores of the games included in the poll were:

Wyoming 40 BYU 7
Utah 24 New Mexico 0
Arizona State 48 San Jose State 11
Arizona 26 UTEP 10
CSU 27 West Texas State 7
Utah State 25 Army 7
USC 14 Notre Dame 14
Tennessee 41 Alabama 14
Penn State 15 Syracuse 14
UCI 32 California 0
Georgia 40 Vanderbilt 8
Oklahoma 42 Colorado 20
Florida 52 North Carolina 2
Nebraska 21 Kansas 17
Montana 46 Idaho State 36

Arizona State sophomore Calvin Demery caught 11 passes for 201 yards and two touchdowns, made six tackles and intercepted a pass against Minnesota in his first college game this fall.

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Kickers Meet United Wednesday

By Jim Hunt
Universe SportsWriter

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BYU "B" has scored 17 goals while giving up only nine for the season, but has a disappointing 2-2 record to show for it. The difference in the goals for and against totals is a 9-0 win over Hollanda "B."

BYU "A" goes into this week's games with a 2-0 league record. The wins were 9-1 over Hollanda "A" and 5-1 over the Vikings. In the most recent victory, Carlos Cordova scored three more to run his total to seven. Bill Forrest notched his fifth and Horst Mastag added his first for the other scores.

But the team is entering its toughest week facing the task of replacing Ed Wolferts. Wolferts, who manned the key center-back position, decided to leave the team to devote more time to family and school responsibilities.

Cordova was probably be moved back to defense to help fill the gap, according to player-coach Dan Madsen. Madsen's playing responsibilities will also increase.

It will put an added strain on an offense that has occasionally had trouble scoring. In addition to the 3-1 loss to the University of Berlin, the Cougars also lost a recent game in the snow at the Air Force Academy on the same weekend that three other games involving BYU, Air Force, Denver U. and NCAA co-champion Michigan State were called off.

Michigan State later made up the Air Force game and was tied 1-1.

Cat Harriers To Meet UTEP

This coming weekend Coach Gerald James' Cougar Harriers will travel to El Paso to meet the perennially strong UTEP Miners.

Wayne Vandenberg's Miners are led by indoor two-mile record-holder Kerry Pearce, an Australian.

The Cats will be led by Pekka Vassila, a 3:58 mile runner from Finland. He will be ably assisted by Dave Hindley, an Englishman, and Pat Shine, Sam Francis, Richard Harston, Allan Judd and Dan Babbel.

An interesting sidelight of the meet is the fact that the last two meets have ended with the same score, 28-32. The Texans won in Provo last year while the Cats took the honors two years ago in El Paso.

According to Coach James, "This should be a good indication of what to expect at the conference cross country meet in Salt Lake City on Nov. 14. Wayne has an excellent team and we'll need to be at our best to beat him."

Y Splashes

By Alton O'Hara
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU water polo team launched a deadly "Y" attack in the Utah State of the University Thursday evening and packing with a convincing victory over the varsity of the Y pool.

The Eric Carson-nap poured in four goals. Utes could even move past mid-pool in the first half. Carson, BYU's All-American, contributed to the lead scored two of the first goals and continued ripping pace to include the Y's 12 points. Ron the scoring was Riehm with three goals, Paul C one and Chuck Grant with one.

Gary Earnshaw, a new Cougar water rank, entire game of intense Redskin offense. A goalie, Earnshaw had a saves and actually intimate offense into several costly mistakes goals.

The second half proved the broken back for they couldn't move consistently and managed to get the ball the Cougar goal (which often) they were so hard it was impossible to even ball past the defender at the goal.

The "B" team, played the varsity game, to explosive Ute squad and a severe scoring battle. Outstanding performance team were Steve Baker Strong, Derrin Webster Stoddard.

The water-winged Cougar host another meet at the Y pool at 6:30 again. State. The Cats will be for a perfect season and the Colorado State tournament qualify for the NCAA Long Beach this year.

In sanctioning this was for the 1969 season, the will be aiming to create the national rankings for and in the years to come.

Eric Carson is only a will likely repeat All-American this year at the fall next year will supporting cast of polo-

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Photos by Mike Isenberg

Popular performers The Turtles rocked and crooned Friday night to an audience of 4,300.

Happy-Go-Lucky Turtles Make Concert Successful

By Steve Smith
Universe Staff Writer

a sizable portion of the student body on hand in honor of an evening of fun and music, the Turtles came with the best they had tonight, and the crowd was

ing through many of their standards such as "Eleanor," "Showed Me," "Happy," "She'd Rather Be With Me," "It Ain't Me Babe," they did their Sadie Hawkins Day dance with several songs from their new album, "Turtle." They didn't stop singing long enough to take a and were able to reproduce exactly their recorded hits.

WELL RECEIVED

cially well received was comedian Mark Volkmann, whose appearance added extra to each of his many aside comments. The sound was noted with much care and attention, and credit should go to the Turtles' manager efforts.

Working before the show, Volkmann noted about rock music, "There are so many things coming out of it is schlock, but that doesn't last very long. A lot of people are coming on with their blues roots, which is good. But the Turtles know that they're headed in one direction: pop."

Volkmann said, "That's where it's at. Always has been. You're gonna have The Beatles, The Stones, and no matter how you get into it, it's gonna be pop. We're going back to pure pop."

KAYLAN COMMENTS

College singer Howard Kaylan said, "In the past, people have been able to identify us by our songs. Maybe not as much as now, but as a group, we're known sound. With the stuff going on now, people probably recognize it as The Turtles. We're not like people like The Beatles, The Stones, and The Who. Our sound, 'Turtle Soup' was created by Ray Davies of The Kinks."

When asked what he thought of the concert, Kaylan answered, "I think they started it all really. The rest of us have a chance. I think they've gotten as much credit as they deserve. After they probably started the revolution."



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Gallery Shows Work Of Smith, Kinatered

Philosophy for the student art gallery is to show off our artist Steve Hunlow, vice president of culture. Today for a two-week display, the Culture Office will be "off" the artistic talents of Annalee Smith and Rick Kinatered. The gallery is located near the Memorial Lounge on the second floor of the Union Center.

Smith, a graduate of BYU with a Bachelor of Fine Arts, is currently a graduate assistant in the BYU art dept. A former winner of the BYU Merrill Art Award and various student awards, she studied watercolors under Glen Turner during her college years.

Annalee Southern University of Las Vegas, she studied with Glen A. Smith, an over-achiever in the Nevada Centennial Art Show. She has also toured and painted in Europe. She is from Las Vegas, Nev.

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Combining talents with Annalee to present this showing is Rick Kinatered. A senior graduating in commercial art, Rick comes from Kingman, Ariz. Also a watercolor enthusiast, his works will depict Utah scenery and some architectural renderings completed recently.

A second-place winner of the BYU Merrill Art Award, Rick plans on entering the field of architecture for graduate work. During high school he won first place in various watercolor competitions in county fairs and state competitions.

Discussing plans for the art gallery this year, the Culture Office explained that they may plan to get traveling art shows from other schools.

According to Hunlow, the Culture Office will also plan to some student art club at the end of the year as they have done before.

Any students interested in displaying their work in the students gallery should contact Norm Kuch at 373-9011 or ext. 3092. Times and arrangements for showings may be made then.

46. Employment

EXCITING, CHALLENGING opportunity full or part time. Work own schedule. Minimum position available for \$1,500 for appointment with 60% per hour. 10-22

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56. Apartments for Rent

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Christ Hansen - 375-3938 10-22

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Contact Dick Westwood, 10-22

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59. Moving

MOVING, Packing, Shipping, Storage. 10-22

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Auditions Set For Concerts

Students interested in participating in Concerts (Impromptu, assemblies and traveling assemblies should audition with the Culture Office Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Little Theater of the Wilkinson Center.

According to Russ Wood of the Culture Office, the auditions are not to determine who should participate but only to place each person in the groups that fit best.

"We are trying to give as many people as possible the opportunity to perform."

67. Bicycles, Motorcycles

SONIDA 1969 Trail 650 Excellent condition 650 Mph. 375-1766. 10-21

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F-78-14	7.75-14	24.22	48.44	2.54
G-78-14	8.25-14	27.15	54.30	2.66
H-78-14	8.55-14	28.90	57.80	2.89
F-78-15	7.75-15	24.22	48.44	2.46
G-78-15	8.25-15	27.15	54.30	2.62
H-78-15	8.55-15	28.90	57.80	2.85

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